



A trip along the Seaway will take you to the Thousand Islands, a lovely archipelago of wooded islands strung out from the portal of Lake Ontario down through 50 or 60 miles of the upper St. Lawrence. Sight-seeing cruises can be taken from such convenient points as Cananoque, Brockville and Kingston. And the islands are within easy boating distance from many other places along the river. The Thousand Islands are actually studied with more than 1,700 separate islets, including the islands of St. Lawrence Islands National Park which are all accessible from cities and towns along the river. Many of them have fine beaches and there is excellent fishing in the well-stocked waters of the broad St. Lawrence River. Attractive pavilions and shelters, outdoor camp-stoves, tables, benches and wharves have been provided in the park for the convenience of visitors.



St. Lawrence Islands National Park is one of Eastern Canada's delightful national playgrounds. The park is made up of a group of thirteen picturesque islands, and a foot-hold on the mainland, on the St. Lawrence River.

Getting to the St. Lawrence Seaway is no problem at all. If you are going to the Montreal end of the Seaway, for instance, it is about 10 hours travel time from the New York City area by car, and about the same distance from Boston over a choice of excellent highways. Flying time is under two hours and it's a pleasant drive to the Thousand Islands region and you cross the border into Canada at a number of convenient places. From mid-west cities you may enter New York cities such as Syracuse or Rochester if a day or overnight trip by rail or bus. From upstate New York cities such as Syracuse or Rochester if a day or overnight trip by rail or bus. From upstate New York cities such as Syracuse or Rochester if a day or overnight trip by rail or bus. From upstate New York cities such as Syracuse or Rochester if a day or overnight trip by rail or bus.



The St. Lawrence Seaway has added a new and exciting flavor to vacationing in Canada. The magnificent inland waterway was constructed through a region long noted for scenic beauty, history and recreational facilities. It has created one of the finest and most fascinating tour regions in North America. Along the storied St. Lawrence River you will see huge vessels threading the seaway channels and locks, examine the giant power dams, view a great man-made lake, visit old towns moved house-by-house to new locations and marvel at this tremendous engineering job benefiting both Canada and the United States. It will be an experience you will long remember.



Map shows location of the St. Lawrence Seaway development area

Four centuries ago the French explorer Jacques Cartier climbed the mountain which now dominates Montreal and gazed westward along the sparkling ribbon of the St. Lawrence where it met the horizon. Ever since, men have dreamed of a deep water route through its rapids to America's heartland. With the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the giant power project by Ontario and New York Hydro authorities between Prescott and Cornwall, has come the full realization of that great vision.

Vacation fun along the Seaway



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Follow the Seaway along the Beautiful St. Lawrence



THIS is your invitation to see all the wonders of the St. Lawrence Seaway, one of North America's greatest construction achievements, and at the same time enjoy a pleasant vacation tour through a beautiful section of Canada. The Seaway has opened the landlocked heart of the continent to ocean commerce. Its route stretches some 2,300 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to the head of the Great Lakes. While it touches such Canadian ports as Quebec City, Montreal, Cornwall, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William, most of the major works on the deep waterway are concentrated along the St. Lawrence River between Montreal in the Province of Quebec and Kingston, Ontario.

We invite you to take advantage of our free travel counselling service. Inquiries may be directed to any of the following offices of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau:

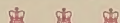
- Ottawa, Canada.
- The Prudential Center, 263 Plaza Boston, Mass.—02199
- 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.—10019
- 102 West Monroe Street (Corner Clark Street) Chicago, Ill.—60603
- 124 South Seventh Street (Northstar Center) Minneapolis, Minn.—55402
- 1 Second Street (Corner Market) San Francisco, Calif.—94105
- 510 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.—90014
- 18 Cockspur St, London, S.W.1, England.

Your Scenic Seaway Tour

ONE of the wonderful features of planning a tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway is the fact that it stretches hundreds of miles along the St. Lawrence and is easily accessible from most of the populated sections of Eastern North America. The locks and canals of the waterway and the giant power dams can be viewed from many superb Canadian vantage points. All along the river through the provinces of Quebec and Ontario fine paved highways lead to Seaway sites, and to exciting cities, friendly towns, places long associated with the early settlements of America, and scenes of exceptional beauty. It all means that you can start your Canadian tour of the Seaway from many interesting towns in the two provinces along the International Border.



Once at the starting point for your Seaway tour there are so many places to see and things to do along the route that you will have a wide choice at your disposal. You can start your trip on the south shore of the St. Lawrence at Montreal where ocean-going ships enter the 27-foot Seaway channel east of the Jacques Cartier Bridge; see them push through the St. Lambert Lock on the south shore and clear the Cote St. Catherine Lock. Nearby you may visit the Indian Reservation of Caughnawaga, belonging to the Six Nations Confederacy, or watch the ships pass under the 120-foot Honoré Mercier Bridge opposite the southwestern tip of the island of Montreal. Highway 3, through a fine farming region, leads to the Beauharnois Locks and the whining turbines and swirling waters of the power canal; at Cornwall, you come to the key-works of the St. Lawrence Project. Without these huge hydra developments — which cost almost twice all the Seaway construction between Montreal and Welland — the Seaway could not have become a reality. Continue your journey west of Iroquois Lock for a view of the ships pushing through the locks of the Welland Ship Canal, crossing the Niagara Peninsula, or west again at the Sault Ste. Marie canal and locks between Lakes Huron and Superior — probably the busiest set of locks in the world.



TO enjoy your tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway region to the full, plan a leisurely trip with plenty of time to visit the cities and towns along the way. The great French-Canadian city of Montreal, the largest in Canada and a seaport almost 1,000 miles from the ocean, has a cosmopolitan air reminiscent of European cities. Its attractions include numerous historic sites of the early French settlements of some 300 years ago, many magnificent churches, three universities, and a larger number of night clubs than any other Canadian city. Scattered throughout the delightful part of Eastern Ontario from Cornwall, just 75 miles west of Montreal, to Kingston are many historic reminders of the early days of war and settlement in Canada. The famous explorers LaSalle and Frontenac travelled by canoe along this way in their explorations of America. It was the scene of many a fierce battleground during the Indian wars, the struggle between England and France, the war 1812-14 and the Fenian Raids. At Prescott you may visit Fort Wellington, associated with the 1812-14 war and at Kingston, Old Fort Henry, where students do precision drill in the red-coated uniforms of an earlier day.



BETWEEN Morrisburg and Long Sault many of the old historic sites flooded after the construction of the power dam at Cornwall, have been restored to nearby locations. A number of buildings associated with the history of the region and relics of the early pioneers are now preserved at Upper Canada Village, and nearby stands the monument to the battle of Crysler's Farm, a pioneer memorial cemetery and a fine parkway. A tour of the St. Lawrence will take you to many noted vacation regions, featuring plenty of good accommodation, with fishing, boating, swimming, golf, and a host of other recreational activities. The river, itself, is a delightful waterway for holiday cruising and boating, and the beautiful Thousand Islands section is alive with gay summer crowds and boats of all descriptions, from small private craft, sightseeing cruisers, to great ocean freighters. Bright little communities along the river harmonize with the cool, sunny islands. Westward, the Great Lakes region, too, offers exciting vacation opportunities. You will see big bustling cities like Toronto, Ontario's largest, boasting a fine harbour and more skyscrapers than any other city in British Commonwealth; busy industrial centres like Hamilton, Windsor, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William; beautiful national and provincial parks; sights like the magnificent waterfalls at Niagara Falls, and a host of other interesting places.



THERE are few places in North America that have so much to offer visitors in the way of exciting developments, beautiful scenery and open-hearted hospitality. All the wonderful attractions of the St. Lawrence Seaway are yours to see on a vacation that is truly new and different.

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